# THE LAKESIDE FARMER

VOLUME VII—NO. 25 LAKESIDE, SAN DIEGO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1943 FIVE CENTS PER COPY


## Union Church Services Were Well Attended

Last Sunday evening the Union Service of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches had a record attendance for a drizzly day. Rev. Arthur Depew of the Wesleyan Methodist church presided and led in the Scripture reading and devotional thoughts.

In lieu of the color film from South America, which it was learned too late would not be ready for release until February, Mr. George Adams, minister of the Presbyterian church, showed a three-reel moving picture entitled "When Christ Comes to a Korean Village." Mr. Adams had taken this picture himself and asserted that it was a true story of recent events in "the Hermit Nation." Intriguing native customs were combined with courageous evangelistic zeal and the corresponding hardships of the fanatical persecution which followed to make a missionary picture long to be remembered.

The scene of the breaking up of a church service with shovel and club, and the attempted suicide of a young man whose fathers' rebuke for attending a Christian meeting drove him to despair, together with the rigid sacrifice involved in building a great stone church that would seat 1000 people, made an appeal to young and old alike.

It is reported that the color film from South America will be shown about a month from now.

## Ninth District P.-T. A. To Elect Committee At January Session

Ninth District Parent-Teacher Association will meet next Monday, Jan. 25, at 9:45 a.m. in the First Methodist church, San Diego. In the morning revisions to the by-laws will be discussed, and reports given on the Annual Courier meeting, meeting of the state board and the Ninth District budget. It is desired to have locals well-represented at this meeting as selection of a nominating committee will be made.

There will be an organization check-up conducted by Mrs. J. D. Loomis, following reports from the various departments. Visiting speakers for the day will be Dr. John S. Carroll, county superintendent, and Kenneth Beam, county director of Coordinating Councils.

A Founder's Day program will be given at noon, presented by Mrs. R. S. Hunter, chairman. Music will be furnished by the San Diego P.-T.A. Choral club. Resident state officers, Mrs. E. T. Hale, Mrs. M. D. Boucher and Mrs. Stanley Burne will conduct a candle-lighting ceremony.

## Dust Off Books And Pass Them On For Men In Service

The 1943 Victory Book campaign is off to a flying start. Give those books to the Victory Drive Now! Sponsored jointly by the American Library association, the American Red Cross and the USO, the aim of this drive is to collect as many good books as possible for men in the service.

Go to your shelves, find books worth reading. Take them down and see that they get to your public library. If parting with the book causes you a slight wrench, so much the better. That is proof that it's a book worth reading. Good mystery stories are wanted, so are lively "Westerns," pocket size reprints, adventure tales, good technical books, humorous books of jokes, anecdotes, cartoons; above all, books that are in good physical condition. Tie 'em up in a bundle and take them down to your nearest county Public library and they will do the rest.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Noel Sands, Editor
Lakeside Farmer
Lakeside, California
Dear Mr. Sands:

San Diego County Farm Bureau has completed twenty-eight years of service to San Diego farmers and we are now starting on our twenty-ninth year.

President Clarence Foster, our Officers and Board of Directors wish to express to you their appreciation for the fine cooperation we have received from you and your newspaper in the past year. We believe in giving credit where credit is due, and we know definitely that a large amount of our success here in the county has been due chiefly to the support and publicity you have so generously given Farm Bureau.

In the future as in the past, we shall hold to the policy of sending out only such information as we feel to be of vital importance to your readers.

Looking forward to continued cooperation and wishing you and your newspaper every success in the coming year, we are

Yours very sincerely,

SAN DIEGO COUNTY FARM BUREAU,

Frank B. Weaver, Executive Secretary.

## Early Completion Of San Vincente Dam Expected

Completion of San Vicente dam by May 1, six months ahead of schedule, is expected by city officials, Councilman Harley E. Knox told Ocean Beach Kiwanis club members last Tuesday.

Summarizing the water situation, Knox predicted the completion of San Vicente dam ahead of schedule, but warned of an impending water shortage in 1944 "unless the government helps us develop a new water supply." Referring to the possibility of bringing Colorado river water to San Diego homes, Knox said that the city administration "constantly is seeking a government survey of possible additional water sources."

## License Renewal Deadline Only Two Weeks Away

Although the deadline on 1943 motor vehicle license renewals is only two weeks away, at least 2,000,000 California vehicle owners thus far have failed to file their applications for the new license tabs. Less than one-third of the registered owners have sought renewal.

This information comes this week to The News from the Department of Motor Vehicles coupled with a plea by Gordon H. Garland, the newly appointed director, that motorists of the National City area file applications at once to avoid last minute jams and payment of penalties after midnight, February 4th.

These applications may be filed in person at the local branch office, he said, or forwarded by mail to branches at San Diego, or headquarters at Sacramento.

"The mail application method is simple because it saves precious gas and tires and eliminates tiresome waits in line," Garland commented. "We require only that the applicant send us his registration card (white slip) showing his present address and a bank or postal money order or cashier's check for the amount of his fee as shown on the lower left-hand corner of his registration card. His tabs and new certificate will be mailed him in due time."

Unprecedented last minute rushes are anticipated at all major branch offices during the closing days of the renewal season unless the motorists act quickly.

## Girl And Bomber

**National City's name will soon be carried into battle by one of the 12 huge Consolidated Liberators comprising the San Diego County Bomber Squad which the $3,600,000 war bond drive this month will buy. Margaret Reneau, comely worker in Consair's radio division, smiles with contemplation as she exhibits a model of the sky terror known as B-24. Success of the drive will be signalized by a flight of the squadron over the participating communities on the anniversary of the birthday of Lincoln—the Great Liberator.**

## Positions Open At Naval Air Station Fields

Men and women living in the vicinity of Camp Kearny or Otay Field, who are qualified for employmnet as electricians, electrician's helpers, machinist's helpers, and laborers are needed by the Naval Air Station, San Diego, for employment in these areas. Eleventh Naval District labor authorities announced today.

Vacancies also exist in the Eleventh Naval District for aircraft mechanics, instrument mechanics, motor mechanics and sheetmetal mechanics; machinists, toolmakers, watch and chronometer repairers; first laundrymen, and sewage disposal plant operators.

Application forms and complete information may be obtained at the Eleventh Naval District Board of Labor Employment, 502 Kettner boulevard, San Diego.

## Beans Featured As Victory Food During Week

San Francisco, Jan. 16.—Dry edible beans have been named the Victory Food for the period January 18 through January 23, according to an announcement by Merritt A. Clevenger, Pacific Region Administrator for the Food Distribution Administration.

This year's total U. S. supply of dry beans is estimated at 24,000,000 bags of 100 pounds each, which is 4,300,000 bags greater than last year's crop and 8,300,000 bags more than the average crop in the previous five years. The supply is ample to meet current requirements for Lend-Lease shipment, military and civilian uses, and to provide for a larger-than-normal carry-over, according to Clevenger.

He said that restrictions on tin have practically eliminated the canning of beans for civilian consumption.

"This means," he said, "that more beans need to be prepared in the home or made available already cooked for bulk sale through retail stores. Heavy use of beans by consumers will aid in conserving other less plentiful protein foods needed for the war."

Beans are a valuable protein food and more frequent home use of beans was urged to help conserve other protein foods, of which there is a shortage.

More than 2,200,000 extra pairs of pajamas can be made from material saved by the simplification program for men's and boys' pajamas.

## Bond Dollars Pouring In To Buy Bomber Squadron

A county-wide response described by the War Savings committee as unprecedented has greeted the call for war bond dollars with which to match the cost of a squadron of Consolidated Liberator bombers.

Crowell D. Eddy, National City's representative on the committee's County Communities division, said he had been advised by R. King Kauffman, chairman, that there is every assurance the January quota of $3,600,000 will be attained if the present rate of war bond buying is sustained.

"Everywhere there is an eagerness to help buy the 12 big B-24's that soon will join in the aerial onslaughts against the Axis powers," he said. This is particularly true locally, and is prompted by the desire to achieve our quota and assure that one of the bombers will carry our city's name into battle."

Three suggested methods of stepping up January purchases in the "Buy Bonds for San Diego County's Bomber Squadron" campaign have been suggested by the committee. These are:

"Persons having partly-filled war savings stamps albums will help the cause if they complete the books this month and convert them into war bonds. The latter earn interest; stamps do not. It is estimated there are several thousand partly-filled albums in this county.

"Many persons plan to buy a certain number of Series E bonds this year. We urge those who can to buy all, or part, this month.

"Others will find it convenient to buy an extra bond or two to help assure the success of the bomber squadron program."

## Officers Named By Contractors Monday Night

E. J. Christman, who has served as president of the South Bay Contractors association for the past eighteen months, was again re-elected head of the group at a meeting held Monday night at 22nd and National avenue.

Glen Gilbert of Palm City was elected vice president; and G. C. Trotochau, secretary-treasurer.

About 300 war plants in the United States help to produce the 45,000 different parts in a heavy bomber and the 40,000 parts in every tank.

## Lakeside School Notes

It doesn't seem so long since our school started a bus in Winter Gardens, and there was quite a flurry among the anxious mothers to round up 12 children for the run, fearing that if the number fell lower, the bus service might be withdrawn. Now, we have two busses serving that area, one of them running loaded.

Mrs. Herbert Marcks entered two children in the third grade Wednesday, bringing the enrollment in that room to 56.

Our enrollment continues to soar. The average daily attendance for the past month was eleven above the same month last year. The first grade has a membership of 65, ten of whom are doing this work in the second grade room.

Thanks to the P.-T.A., in cooperation with the board of trustees, we are to have a newly fitted nurse room and rest room for children; also drapery for the new music room and shiny new panel fence enclosing the kindergarten yard.

The Junior Red Cross of our school, sponsored by Mrs. Maud E. Conant, is continuing its Good Samaritan act of supplying us with orange juice, in spite of the scarcity and high price of oranges. They have been faithful in this service for several years. They also have charge of the sale of war stamps and bonds, and have been commended by the county superintendent's office for the high standard of sales throughout the past year.

Mrs. Harold Blair of Glenview has very kindly tendered her services in the cafeteria, where Mrs. Davis has been literally "swamped" in recent weeks. Several 8th grade boys and girls have loyally come to the rescue while it has been difficult to secure help. Mrs. Kreis, also, of Winter Gardens, deserves special mention in this connection.

## Income Tax Forms Must Be Filed On 1942 Returns

Warning was issued today by Nat Rogan, collector of Internal Revenue for Southern Californiaa, that 1942 Federal income tax returns are now due and payable and must be filed not later than March 15. "No one will be relieved of filing a 1942 return despite all rumors about the enactment of a 'pay-as-you-go' tax bill.

"A check-up in our office indicates the fact that people seem to be delaying filing their returns in the hope that some Congressional action will be taken to 'forgive the 1942 tax debt'. As United States Senator George and Congressman Doughton, chairman of the Congressional Ways and Means committee pointed out recently, no matter what Congress does about a 'pay-as-you-go' tax bill, 1942 tax returns will be required.

"Those people who mistakenly gamble and delay filing their returns will achieve nothing except the creation of a last minute rush which will, undoubtedly, be the worst in history. I would, therefore, advise anyone to file as soon as possible and to ignore the many conflicting and confusing tax rumors.

"Every single person whose total income last year was $500 or more must file a return. Every married couple, living together during 1942, whose total aggregate income was $1200 or more, must also file a return. Deduction for the support of dependents has been lowered to $350.

"We are now in the process of mailing 1,215,000 blank forms to those Southern California residents who filed tax returns last year for 1941. This is done as a courtesy and those persons who have moved or of whom we have no record who do not receive forms will not be excused from filing.

## Damage Slight As First Frost Of Winter Hits Lakeside

For the first time this winter the black pall of smudge smoke hung over Lakeside on Monday and Tuesday mornings. The rain that followed on Thursday and Friday upped the thermometers and brought that much needed moisture for the farms and groves.

Imperial valley got its first killing frost in five years, with considerable damage to crops and water pipes. B. A. Harrigan, Imperial county agricultural commissioner, said the early squash plantings were totally destroyed, the tomato crop is believed gone and pea blossoms and pods were destroyed, but the vines may be able to grow another crop in a month. Grapefruit appeared the least affected of valley citrus crops, he said, and added that a survey of citrus damage is under way.

Water pipes in valley urban and rural areas were frozen, while urban gardens and shrubbery were nipped by the cold, which remained below 25 degrees for 10 hours in some places.

In San Diego the mercury dropped to 41 degrees, but it went to 27 in Lakeside A few late tomatoes probably were nipped in San Diego county, but the tomato season as a whole was about over a month ago, said Harry W. Roche, deputy county agricultural commissioner. San Diego county orchardists took protective measures to safeguard the citrus and avocado crops when the temperature dropped below freezing in some areas.

## Victory Tax Nothing Compared to Tribute Levied in Europe

Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.—Returns from the Victory Tax, which Americans must pay after January 1, 1943, are expected to aggregate $2,000,000,000 by Treasury Department experts. This tax added to increased income taxes may seem burdensome to many, but compared with the sums occupied Europe must pay to Hitler, tax payments in the United States are iusignificant.

The 40,000,000 residents of France pay to the Nazis as the cost of the occupation army alone more than $4,000,000,000 per year or twice the sum the Treasury estimates it will collect annually from the Victory Tax.

In France the people know that the occupation tax being forced from them by Hitler is being used to further enslave them. In the United States the people realize that the Victory Tax is helping to provide the sinews of war to keep America free and eventually to liberate the people now under Dictator rule.

In Belgium, a country with a population one-tenth that of France, the people are required to pay a proportionate occupation tax, but in Norway, Hitler's "master race" eats deeper into the food and fortunes of this hapless people. Here arcutm hapless people. Here 3,000,000 Norwegians must pay the Nazis $550,000,000 annually while they starve. If Norway were as large as the United States its occupation bill would be $23,650,000,000 each year or ten times the total the Treasury expects to realize from this specific revenue producer.

## Christian Science Lecture Radiocast

Local radio listeners may hear an authorized Christian Science lecture on Friday, January 22, at 8 p.m., when Judge Samuel W. Greene, C.S.B., of Chicago, a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., lectures over KFWB (980kc) for Ninth Church of Christ, Scientist.

# EDITORIAL AND FEATURE PAGE


## The Lakeside Farmer

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LORENA SANDS — Associate Editor

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## A Week of the War

Washington. — Seventy-six million Americans, or nearly one in every seven, know just what their rent bill will be for 1943, thanks to rent control activities of OPA. On October 31, after three months of operation, rentals and freedom from eviction was assured in over 356 areas. OPA also moved to simplify Mrs. America's purchasing problems by naming in dollars and cents retail and wholesale margins on coffee, canned fish, cooking and salad oils, pure maple and corn syrups, and flour and flour mixes. Meats, many othre staple groceries and hundreds of other items to be mixes. Meats, many other staple grocer-know before shopping what top legal prices are.

## The War Front

From the beginning of the North African operations to December 26, 277 enemy airplanes have been destroyed. Of these, 128 were brought down by the RAF, 102 by the U. S. Army air forces and 16 by anti-aircraft fire. Allied losses for the same period total 114—59 from the USAAF and 55 from the RAF.

Allied air activity in North Africa has taken five main forms — short range fighters and fighter bombers (mainly provided by the RAF) do the battle area attacking; bombers (mainly provided by the USAAF) carry out the daylight attacks on ports, shipping, airdromes and railways. RAF bombers handle the heavy night attacks, concentrating on Tunis and Bizerte. RAF reconnaissance planes protect convoys and attack U-boats, and USAAF transport planes bring men and supplies into the forward areas.

In the southwest Pacific area in 1942, 1,286 Japanese planes were destroyed or damaged, according to an Allied air forces announcement. This total includes 723 planes destroyed, 250 probably destroyed and 313 damaged. In comparison, the announcement said, Allied plane losses in 1942 were small.

## Food Distribution

Food Distributor Henderson says food shortages today, although widespread, are local and not national. Therefore Food Distribution Administration will organize local committees to offset these. FDA men will be chairmen, members will be representatives of manufacturers, distributors, wholesalers and retailers of foods and government control groups. If local committee cannot meet a situation, case goes in turn to district, regional, state or national committee until it is met. Two new food orders to affect supplies—starting now all citrus juices except unconcentrated grapefruit juice goes to war orders, after February 1.30 per cent of all butter goes to same channels .

In our first year of war, production of small arms and ammunition increased more than 550 per cent and it is still rising rapidly.

## The Voice Of Prophecy

By Frances Merle De Weese
3-4-1942

For several months the author and his wife have listened, with both interest and profit, to the Voice of Prophecy, Radio Broadcast, frequently attended his Tabernacle meetings some months ago, in San Diego. While listening to his Radio programs some weeks ago the following bit of verse came to me, and I respectfully dedicate it to him.

The Voice of Prophecy is on the air,
With Gospel message, song and prayer,
His voice rings out the clarion call,
To saint and sinner, one and all.
From east to west, from north to south,
His proclamation is going forth,
From ocean to ocean and shore to shore,
He repeats his message o'er and o'er.
Our Lord's return draws on apace,
Repent of sin and seek his grace,
And make secure that happy goal,
Redeeming power within your soul.
The "Signs of the Times" reveal at last,
Fulfillment of prophecy is coming fast,
And the Holy Scriptures inspired by love,
Point out the way to heaven above.
This special message you should hear,
For the end of this age is drawing near,
Within the Bible, God's treasure store,
Things new and old you may explore.
Make haste, my brother, brook no delay,
Walk in the light while still 'tis day,
The night is coming, and dark 'twill be,
To all who neglect God's gift so free.
The Voice of Prophecy is on the air,
The radio carries it everywhere,
To shop and office, farm and home,
And out on the highway, wherever men roam.

## Southland Tire Men To Be Busy

Southern California tire repairmen and recappers are due for some busy days ahead, it was revealed today by Paul Barksdale d'Orr, OPA State Ration chief for the Southland.

Tires accumulated under the idle tire purchase plan are being made ready for the essential use of the Southland's average car owner, d'Orr said.

Purpose of the program, which goes into effect here January 20, is to keep necessary civilian automotive transport on the move by building up in tire dealing establishments stocks of used, repaired and recapped tires for speedy transfer to the wheels of essential passenger cars as need develops under the mileage rationing program.

The program permits repairmen and recappers to maintain 24-hour operations by obtaining allotments of tire casings, without waiting for tires to come to them from motorists or trade channels, so as to make them available quickly and conveniently to those drivers who obtain certificates calling for Grade III tires, a class which includes used or recapped tires.

A further provision allows dealers to obtain stocks of used tires and of new Grade I and II tires and passenger-type tubes. The new OPA plan, besides routing tires in need of attention to dealers equipped to do the repair job, also will cause the distribution to dealers, for resale, of the tires which are in usable condition.

Hector C. Haight, agent for the Defense Supply Corp. (DSC) here said that 350,000 of the 700,000 casings turned in by Southland motorists have already passed through the hands of inspectors.

Approximately 50 per cent have been found suitable only for scrap rubber, Haight pointed out.

The entire pile will be appraised by the end of the week, Haight beliefed, and said he expected all checks to be in the mail by March 1.

# CHURCHES

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY OF LAKESIDE**

Services each Sunday at 11 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
Lakeside Woman's Club House

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES**

"Teach me thy way, O Lord; I will walk in thy truth: unite my heart to fear thy name." This quotation from the Psalms will be the Golden Text in the Sunday Lesson-Sermon on "Truth" in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

"Give ear, O ye heavens, and I will speak; and hear, O earth, the words of my mouth," sang Moses in a selection taken from Deuteronomy. "My doctrine shall drop as the rain, my speech shall distil as the dew, as the small rain upon the tender herb, and as the showers upon the grass: Because I will publish the name of the Lord: ascribe ye greatness unto our God. He is the Rock, his work is perfect: for all his ways are judgment: a God of truth and without iniquity, just and right is he." In a passage from John, Jesus said to his followers: "If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed; And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

Mary Baker Eddy writes on this subject in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures:" "The spiritual sense of truth must be gained before Truth can be understood. This sense is assimilated only as we are honest, unselfish, loving, and meek." "Truth, spiritually discerned, is scientifically understood. It casts out error and heals the sick."

**COMMUNITY CHURCH**

Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Church Service at 11:00 a.m.
Junior and High School Christian Endeavor meet at the church Sunday evening at 7:00.
Other meetings.
Forums on Prayer second, fourth and fifth Wednesday; 7:45.
Choir meets every Sunday from 12:00-12:30.
Ladies Aid, first Tuesday of each month.
Mission Society, third Tuesday of each month.

**FULL GOSPEL SERVICES**

Next door to drug store.
Sunday School — 9:45.
Morning Worship — 11:00.
Christ Ambassadors 6:15
Sun. Eve. Evangelistic '..7:30.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. prayer services.
Everyone welcome.

**ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
Bostonia
The Rev. C. Boone Sadler, Jr., Vicar
9:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.
9:30 a.m. Church School
Holy Communion third Sunday of the month.

**LAKESIDE WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH**

Services will be held in the Dent building east of the Woman's club house, beginning Jan. 3, 1943.
Revs. Arthur and Esther Depew, pastors
Sunday School .....9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Service .... ..7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening prayer meeting 7:30 p.m.


**Ten per cent of your income in War Bonds will help to build the planes and tanks that will insure defeat of Hitler and his Axis partners.**

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING BRINGS RESULTS

Buy U.S.WAR BONDS




**BATTLES these days are fought in the air, on sea, on land—and with the help of the Nation's communication lines.**

**Operators, handling the greatest volume of calls in the telephone's history—calls dealing largely with war and war production—occupy a "battle station" of vital importance.**

**You can help them to bring Victory closer. Though materials for more telephone lines are not available, due to war's requirements, you can help keep the lines clear for war by making only *vital* calls to the war-busy centers.**

**Your cooperation helps us to serve you and our Country. We deeply appreciate it.**

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TELEPHONE COMPANY
120 Magnolia St. — Telephone Hilldale 4-3101


COMBINED REPORT OF CONDITION

## LAKESIDE COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK

Bank No. 713 Located At Lakeside, California
as of the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1942.

| ASSETS | Commercial | Savings | Combined |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cash, balances with other banks and cash items in process of collection, including exchanges for clearing house | $216,343.33 | $12,265.31 | $228,608.64 |
| U. S. Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed | 3,300.00 | 28,000.00 | 31,300.00 |
| State, county and municipal bonds | 9,000.00 | 18,900.00 | 27,900.00 |
| All other bonds and securities | 14,850.00 | | 14,850.00 |
| Loans and Discounts | 32,094.49 | | 32,094.49 |
| Real estate loans | 10,197.86 | 58,793.25 | 68,991.11 |
| Bank premises, furniture and fixtures and equipment | 300.00 | 4,500.00 | 4,800.00 |
| Other real estate owned | 5,617.66 | | 5,617.66 |
| TOTAL | $291,703.34 | $122,458.56 | $414,161.90 |

| LIABILITIES | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Commercial deposits—demand, including demand certificates, dividend checks, certified checks, cashiers and expense checks and outstanding letters of credit sold for cash | $258,562.81 | | $258,562.81 |
| Savings deposits, including time accounts — open, time certificates, school savings deposits, savings club deposits, etc. | | $102,458.56 | 102,458.56 |
| Other liabilities | 1,996.43 | | 1,996.43 |
| Capital Paid In: | | | |
| Common Stock, 250 shares, Par $100 | 15,000.00 | 10,000.00 | 25,000.00 |
| Surplus | 15,000.00 | $10,000.00 | 25,000.00 |
| Undivided Profits — Net | 1,144.10 | | 1,144.10 |
| TOTAL | $291,703.34 | $122,458.56 | $414,161.90 |

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
County of San Diego ss.

A. W. Hall, President
L. G. Scott, Secretary

of the Lakeside Commercial and Savings Bank being duly sworn, each for himself says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report of condition and schedules pertaining thereto and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

A. W. Hall, President
L. G. Scott, Secretary

Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents, this 8th day of January 1943.
George H. Langworthy
Notary Public in and for the said County of San Diego, State of California.
My Commission Expires September 18, 1943.
(Seal)

# Alpine News Section

## Women's Club Hear Talk On Juvenile Delinquency

The ladies of the Alpine Women's club listened to an instructive talk last Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. S. A. Anthony of San Diego. The subject was "Juvenile Delinquency." Mrs. Anthony was accompanied by Mrs. C. D. St. Morris, former secretary of San Diego County Probation committee for 9½ years, who also gave many interesting comments. The meeting was informal, the ladies were extremely interested, and many questions were asked and discussed.

Mrs. Anthony has had 30 years in work with delinquent children, had charge of the is in the home. Lack of early her honor, for many years.

Mrs. Anthony claims that the main cause for child delinquency is i nthe home. Lack of early control. indifference of parents. Parents should set an example. Create amusements in the home instead of sending children to public places for entertainment. Teach children at an early age the rights of others. Mrs. Anthony contends that children should be led along the path of principle, and any deviation leads to degeneration of character.

Mrs. Clark McKee was hostess for the social hour, assisted by Mrs. Ball and Mrs. Hyatt.

At the next meeting of the Women's club to be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Feb. 3rd, the ladies will be asked to vote on the question of whether we will continue to hold all meetings as usual ,or to have just one meeting a month, for the duration. It is to be hoped that all members will study this matter seriously and be present to enter into the discussions and then exercise their right to vote.

Members and friends of the Women's club are delighted to see that the scrap has been removed from the grounds and all debris cleared away.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Young white Leghorn hens. See Lakeside Feed Store for information. 1tp

For sale: 2 wheel trailer, 6:50-16 inch wheels. Inquire at Gift Shop, one-half mile west of Alpine on Highway 80. tf

For Sale: 1930 Chevrolet sedan, good retreads, practically new. Also new and used Kennedy turkey saddles and turkey egg cases. Mrs. Harriet B. Philbrook. 2tp

Lost: Gun, 22 and 410 combination. Reward $2.50. Box H, Farmer office. 2tp

CASH — For Poultry at your door. Pickup at Ranch or home Sam Sutton. Box 755 El Cajon

RADIO REPAIRING — Any kind of radio; experienced men; precision equipment; tubes tested free at our shop. Weinstock's Radio & Appliance H 5248. El Cajon.

FOR CEMENT BUILDING tile Foundations blocks and cement well curbing. Call Hilldale 4-3553. Lakeside Sand Plant. Lakeside Farms.

FOR SALE — Poultry Fertilizer R. L. Swearengin, Winter Gardens. Phone H 4-3566.

WE BUY junk of all kinds Iron, copper, brass, aluminum, rags, old cars, farm machinery. Will buy, sell or trade for almost anything El Cajon Junk Co., Main at Mollison. Phone H 4-5011.

For Plaster and Concrete Sand call at bunkers at Lakeside Sand Pant, Lakeside Farms Hilldale 4-3553.

A dime out of every dollar we earn IS OUR QUOTA for VICTORY with U.S. WAR BONDS

## *Alpine Activities*

BY MRS. H. L. FLEGAL

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bedwell should look for Mr. Bedwell's new story in the Post.

* * *

Mr. Claude Clark is going to Naval hospital Thursday. Friends are hoping for a speedy recovery and that he will soon be back home again.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stockman and daughter-in-law were happy to receive a letter from Bob Stockman who is somewhere in the Pacific.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. Dogneaux from Dan Diego visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Jung at the Willows on Sunday. Mr. Dogneaux is Mrs. Jung's sister.

* * *

Mr. F. A. Sawyer has again rented a cottage at Clark's, the one having recently been occupied by Mr. Ray. Mr. Ray, who has been in ill health for some time, has gone to a hospital in San Diego.

* * *

Joe Daried Flegal received a letter from Bill Jorgensen recently. Bill is in Camp Howze, Texas. He has been graduated from a driver's school and is driving an army ambulance. He misses California climate and his mother's cooking. He announces that Jack Blankenship is in the same camp. A dance band is being organized in the camp and Bill has sent word to his family to ship his horn to him.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Foster are spending some time in the desert, hoping for an improvement in Mr. Foster's health.

* * *

Mr. Clyde Hyatt is reported feeling much better, for which friends and neighbors are glad to hear.

* * *

Mrs. Alice Simmons, who has been ill, is again seen at her duties in the post office.

* * *

Red Cross activities will again be resumed at the depot upstairs at the Club House next Thursday, Jan. 21st as usual.

* * *

Mrs. Darnell announces that she now has plenty of yarn for knitters. A choice of many garments, etc., to be made. Please contact Mrs. Darnell and state your desires.

THE ALPINE CHURCH
Pastor Rev. William I. Jones, Th. D.
Residence, 5064 College Place, San Diego.
Phone, Talbot 3970.
Sunday Services
10 a.m. The Church School.
10:45 a.m. Interlude of Song.
Junior Sermon.
11:00 a.m. Worship.
Wednesdays—All Day Guild. Meetings.

Sunday, Jan. 17, Services of infant baptism for such as wish to present their children for baptism, a service of commitment to the Christian Way.

Sermon, "What Jesus Meant When He Said, AS A CHILD." The Lord's Supper.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING BRINGS RESULTS

## Agricultural Notes

A free circular on feeding and care of home poultry flocks is available at the farm advisor's office, U. S. Customs building, San Diego.

Bernarr J. Hall, assistant farm advisor, reminds fruit growers that deciduous trees should be pruned during the winter season, explaining as follows: grapes should be cut back to usually two or three buds on this last year's growth. Peach, apricot and plum trees should be pruned to allow sufficient sun to hit most of the branches within the trees. Thinning out branches in thick clumps is one of the main methods of pruning. Trees unpruned usually have only a periphery set of fruit. Pruning allows a more even set of fruit throughout the tree. A bulletin on deciduous pruning is available at the farm advisor's office, U. S. Customs building, San Diego.

This year's unusual drought may result in severe tree and crop injury if irrigation is postponed for too long a period. Jean C. Miller, farm advisor, suggests a check up on soil moisture conditions at once for all orchards.

Turnips are fairly easily grown, and for a continuous supply replantings should be made every six or eight weeks, according to Bernarr J. Hall, assistant farm advisor. The Purple Top White Globe variety is the most commonly known. The seeds should not be planted any deeper than ½ inch below the ground. Turnips do fairly well in a variety of soils, yet they grow slightly faster in the loam soils.

ADVVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Board of Trustees of the Lakeside School District of Lakeside, California, hereby invites sealed bids for the sale to the District of equipment for its classrooms at the Lakeside Union School, all as itemized and described in detail in the list and specifications on file at the office of the Lakeside School, copies of which may be obtained at this address.

Bidders may present bids on all or any of the items listed and the Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept any or all items on any bid.

All bids must be filed with the Board of Trustees at the Lakeside Union School on or before 8:00 p.m. January 22, 1943, at which time and place all bids will be opened and publicly read aloud by the Board of Trustees of said District.

Dated: 1-7-1943.

LAKESIDE UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT,
By: Otis Barker, Clerk.

Pub. 8-15-22-43

OVER THE TOP FOR VICTORY with UNITED STATES WAR BONDS·STAMPS

## Bread Order Hits Consignment

Discontinuing the consignment selling of bread, and placing definite restrictions on the number of varieties of bread any baker may make or sell in a given week, Food Distribution Order No. 1, signed recently by Secretary of Agriculture Claude E. Wickard, will become effective January 18.

The baking industry of the entire nation will be affected by the order, which also instructs bakers to stop slicing bread for home consumption, makes possible other economies, and provides that all white bread must be enriche dto approved nutritive standards.

The order ,which will be administered by the Food Distribution Administration, is designed (1) to prevent a rise in the price of bread to consumers, (2) to conserve bread supplies and critical materials used by bakers, (3) to provide for more economical distribution of bread under wartime conditions, (4) to effect material savings in labor and equipment in the baking industry, and (5) to safeguard the nutritional value of white bread.

One of the most important provisions of the order is the one halting the consignment selling of bread, according to Wickard's announcement. It has been the custom of many bakers to take back from retail stores bread unsold from the previous day. Only a relatively small portion of the bread thus returned was used for human consumption. It is estimated that in the past year approximately 4,500,000 pounds of shortening, 5,500,000 pounds of dried milk, and 6,000,000 pounds of sugar were thus diverted from human food to other uses.

## Alpine School Notes

Billie Jean Emmons

Our small epidemic of mumps is just about over. Betty Myers, said to have had them, only had tonsillitis.

Patricia Raschke and James Mullaly have just come. Patricia is in the 8th, and James is in the first grades.

Donald Pearrie, in the 2nd grade, has left the Alpine school. Everyone was sorry to have him leave.


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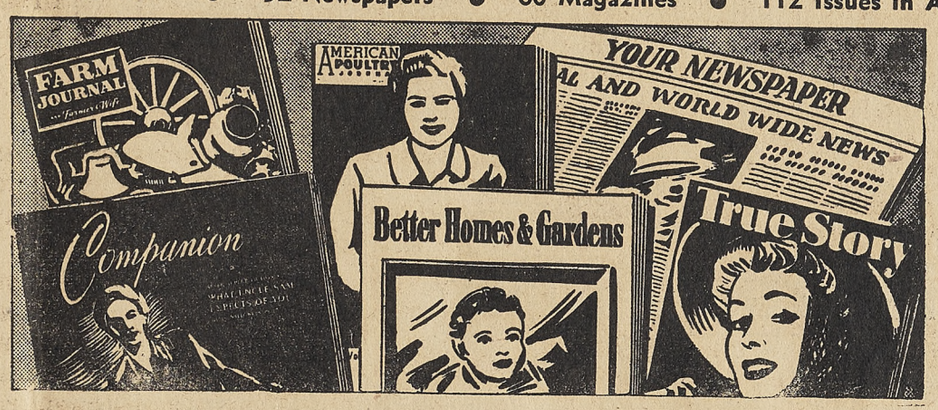



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| Better Homes and Gardens | 1 yr. |
| True Story | 1 yr. |
| Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife | 1 yr. |
| American Poultry Journal | 1 yr. |
| The Lakeside Farmer | 1 yr. |

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Farm Journal and Farmer's Wife..1 year
American Poultry Journal.....1 year

My name is.....Address.....

Town .....State.....

# Women's Activities: Social and Personal

## PERSONALS

Due to the illness of Lorena Sands the society section of this newspaper is practically nothing. Mrs. Sands has been under Dr. Carlile's care for the past week and we are very happy to announce on the road to recovery. A strep throat dealt the knock-out blow.

* * *

Mrs. Doris Bowden of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Cleve H. Lund of Beverly Hills, spent the week end with Mrs. Bessie Mallory Mr. Lund is now at the Naval Station at Farragut, Ida.

* * *

Leland Haynes has been visiting his mother, Mrs. I. Creemens on River street, before joining the Navy.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Cole visited friends in Lakeside the first of the week and also assisted in Red Cross work.

* * *

Lt. Commander Marvin McCray was home on a 5-day leave recently.

Also Mrs. McCray will soon entertain Mrs. Jessica Driver from Brentwood Heights, near Los Angeles, for a two weeks visit. Mrs. Driver will work on a book which she is writing while she is here.

* * *

On Wednesday, January 20, Mrs. Ethel Simpson sponsored a dessert bridge club for the purpose of entertaining the Trix Club.

* * *

Three Lakeside boys, Foster Leng, Willie Aimes and Roy Lee Cooper, went on a week end trip to the desert this week. Outside of the fun of camping they took pictures and hunted for certain specimens of nature.

* * *

Arriving Tuesday afternoon, January 19, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Huff from Pissin Ohio, are visiting sister, Mrs. Kallulah Hollcomb and also Cecil Dearing. The length of their stay is not definite as yet.

* * *

**Be Loyal to Old Glory!**
**Buy Defense Bonds.**

**Morton N. Carlile, M. D.**
**Physician and Surgeon**
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4 to 6 P. M.
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## War Bond Plan To Be Available To Ranchers

Farmers and ranchers of this area soon will be able to make regular purchases of War Bonds through a "commodity check deduction plan", patterned after the payroll war savings program participated in by millions of workers.

M. Penn Phillips, vice chairman of the War Savings committee for Southern California, announced that, through the workings of the plan, the farmer, the citrus grower, the livestock rancher or any other food producer will be able to insure systematic War Bond investments by having a specified percentage of his check deducted for this purpose every time he markets his produces.

Cooperation has been pledged by outstanding marketing groups, such as the California Fruit Growers Exchange, Mutual Orange Distributors and Poultrymen's Cooperative Association, who would be authorized bond agents, he added.

Phillips emphasized that the plan was devised to meet a real need in the rural areas by providing an easy way for the farmer to participate more freely in the war financing effort.

## State Cash Fund Highest On Record As Of January 1

State Controller Harry B. Riley announced this week that California began 1943 with a general fund cash excess of $56,253,177.

The January 1st excess was the largest with which the State has ever begun a year, Controller Riley said.

With the majority of all major revenues except inheritance tax and motor vehicle license fees showing increased returns, California was better off by $83,525,147 on December 1st than it was a year earlier.

Revenues for the first six months of the fiscal year 1942-43 totaled $119,188,589, an increase of $10.555,947 over the corresponding period the preceding fiscal year.

Expenditures in the six months period ended last December 31st totaled $75,456,436, an increase of $3,975,681 over expenditures for the first six months of 1941-42.

A $3,743,869 increase in expenditures for the State Guard was primarily responsible for the increased outlay.

**-THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS-**

**Boys' Wash and Dress Pants**
**Ages 5 to 20 $1.69 up**

**Women's and Children's Anklets**
**Per pair 15c, 19c and 25c**

**Ladies' Silk Dresses Special**
**Sizes 12 to 50 $4.95**

**Men's Work Sox**
**15c pair**
**$1.59 per dozen**

**Men's Rubber Boots**
**Sizes 6 to 12 $2.95 and $4.95**

**New Assortment of 80 Square Print**
**Yard 50c to $1.00**

**Rayon Material**
**per yard 25c and 35c**

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## Annual Review Shows Records For Farm Production

Los Angeles.—New production records for a number of crops, normal harvests of others, an all-time high in dollar returns for farm products, scarcity of labor, wartime shortages of materials and equipment, and higher operating costs, featured farming in Southern California during 1942, according to "Southern California Crops" in its annual review just published by the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county and distributed by the Agricultural Department of the Los Angeles County Chamber of Commerce.

Evacuation of Japanese disrupted agricultural production in the early months of the year, particularly the market garden and berry crops. Adjustments were quickly made, however, as other farmers took over and many home owners turned to Victory gardens. Actually, the Japanese farming problem was quickly lost in the larger problem of general scarcity of farm labor as farm workers and even farm owners were drafted into military services or took jobs in other wartime industries. So-called volunteer labor assisted in the harvest of crops but could not meet agriculture's need for the heavier tasks of production. Natural conditions were, for the most part, satisfactory, although citrus fruits experienced a limited amount of frost damage and rainfall was short in both the early and late months of the year. Exceptionally favorable weather prevailed during the principal fall harvest season, with the result that crop losses were much smaller than would have been the case in view of labor shortage.

Southern California farmers found that their local market for many perishable commodities had increased substantially in 1942, because of added population among warplant workers and military personnel stationed in the West. New outlets resulted from Army and lend-lease requirements, with dehydration of vegetables expanding rapidly.

Farmers attempted to adjust production to meet wartime needs as requested by the Secretary of Agriculture. Government restrictions and regulations on the other hand offered serious problems and although met in a spirit of cooperation, in many instances they impeded operations and curtailed production.

Monetary returns to citrus growers showed substantial increases over the years immediately preceding but, as in the case of other agricultural operations, net income was diminished by much higher operating costs.

The 1942 navel orange crop in Southern California was second only in volume to the all-time record production of 1929. Southern valencias totaled 47,825 cars, as compared with the record crop harvested the year before of 61,587 cars.

Lemon production was 30% short of the previous year's record crop but was still the second largest output in the history of the industry.

A maximum crop of grapefruit was produced and sold on a favorable market.

Citrus fruits were much in demand by Government agencies for both military and lend-lease use and his was particularly true of orange and lemon by-products.

Avocado production exceeded all previous records and returns to growers were at least 20% more than in any previous year. The walnut industry had its most successful season from a sales standpoint.

California vegetable growers received forty million dollars more for their 1942 crop than for the preceding year and much of this was shared by Southern California.

Imperial Valley cantaloupes returned to farmers some $5,700,000 as against $4,400,000 in 1941.

Lettuce in the Imperial Valley showed some $2,000,000 increase in returns over the $4,500,000 of the preceding year.

Celery production was down in tonnage but higher prices compensated those who were able to continue production.

Onions in contrast to other commodities suffered sharp price reversals, while Southern California tomato growers experienced low yields for their summer crop.

Vegetable growers with a large amount of hand labor particularly felt the weight of increased costs.

Southern California's alfalfa hay industry saw an active demand developed as other feed supplies were curtailed. Prices climbed at the close of the year to well above $30.00 a ton.

The bean crop was generally stable as to both production and prices.

Government estimates on the cotton crop in California as of December 1 indicated 432,000 December 1 indicated 432,000 1941. Because of the shortage of pickers, 40% of the crop still remained to be harvested on December 31, and unless weather conditions continue to be exceedingly favorable, serious loss in grade and lower production was anticipated.

Flax production in Southern California responded to wartime demands with increased production.

Cattle, sheep and hogs all met with increased prices at the Los Angeles Central Market. With the Federal Government one of the principal buyers of meat and lend-lease shipments, most Los Angeles packing houses changed from State to Federal inspection. As a result they were more than busy, although the application of quotas in the fourth quarter of the year further reduced slaughter for civilian consumption.

Livestock supplies increased during the year and grazing conditions in the Pacific Southwest were generally satisfactory, although rains were badly needed in Southern California as the year closed.

The dairy industry in Southern California found itself obligated to supply fresh milk to military camps and an increased civilian population. Prices rose by large percentages over the previous year and the gross income of the industry was at an all-time high. Nevertheless the very high wages paid milkers and rise in feed costs left dairymen at the close of the year appealing for increased prices.

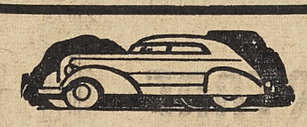
Southern California poultry producers had a reasonably favorable egg feed price ration during 1942 and the industry showed some expansion. Federal pirce ceilings in the closing month of the year were out of adjustment with normal trade conditions and left an unsettled situation.

"Southern California Crops" in its monthly summary for December credited Christmas time rains with considerable benefit, and pointed out that moisture was still very short and crops are badly in need of more. Strong winds were encountered in many areas but little damage resulted. Pre-Christmas shipments of navel oranges in California were less than they had been for years and high prices prevailed. Lemon growers experienced the best pre-Christmas market of recent times.

The new avocado crop is well on its way to market and promises to be the largest in history. The planting of carrots throughout Southern California increased. Celery prices were exceptionally high. The lettuce market remained steady but certainties as to Government acreage decreased in view of ungoals for this crop. Cauliflower acreage increased with a steady demand. There was likewise some increase in cabbage. Both carrots and cabbage were planted for dehydration uses.

The alfalfa market was very strong with some dairymen running short of supplies. Increased acreage of flax is in sight.

An active demand and higher prices were evidenced for cattle, hogs and sheep. Pasture conditions were generally unfavorable, due to lack of rains.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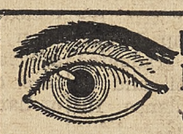
## Valuation Head Named Recently By Santa Fe

Chicago.—The appointment of Frank B. Baldwin as valuation engineer system of the Santa Fe Railway, succeeding Joseph Weidel, who retired last week after more than forty-two years of railroad service, was announced January 16 by G. W. Harris, chief engineer.

Mr. Baldwin has been in intimate contact with all phases of federal valuation work since 1915 and has represented his predecessor, Mr. Weidel, before the Interstate Commerce commission on valuation matters on numerous occasions. He is also a member of the American Railway Engineering association and serves on that organization's committee which gives consideration to valuation problems.

He will continue to make his headquarters in Chicago.

**Buy More War Bonds**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ROBERT STACK AND DIANA BARRYMORE
SECOND FEATURE
**"New Wine"**
Chapter No. 14—"ROYAL MOUNTED"
CARTOON and NEWS